NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1881.

ABLE TO RETAIN IN HIS STOMACH A TERY LITTLE FOOD.

The Case Sill Extremely Critical, but a Steady Improvement Reported by the Physicians— A Proof of Grent Wenkness Omitted from the Evening Butletin-Mrs. Carffeld's Mesange to Queen Victoria Secretary Blaine's Arrival Guitean, the Assassin, in a Tussic with a Keeper and Flencishing a Knife.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- People took up their morning newspapers eagerly this morning to see whether the President was alive or dead. He was alive, and he has been bettering his chances for life all day, The morning buildin showed that the plan of resting the stomach was not interfering with other functions equally necessary to life. The pulse was identical with that of Tuesday morning, the temperature was three-tenths of a degree less, and the espiration was practically natural. The ightly lower temperature marked the decrease of strength. It was again below the lowest normal limit, and suggested a state of the vital ergies approaching collapse. It showed that the enemata, while they retarded, could not of themselves avert dissolution, nor did the doclong preserved by such means. They were reported to as a temporary expedient, whereby a chance could be given to the digestive organs to get rest and strength for the coming struggle.

All the morning there was no change. The amach seemed grateful for the rest, and made no sign of rebellion. The patient was thirsty. but nothing was given him to drink. Broken ice, externally applied, afforded him relief. The noon bulietin showed a natural and gratilying rise in temperature, and the pulse showed very little more tendency to feverish weakness. The respiration was the same. The President had not vomited since the last bulletin, nor since 4 o'clock of the previous evening. He had therefore been twenty-four hours without any gastrie disturbance, and the doctors ught they could safely try the experiment of supplying him through the stomach with a little nourishment. Immediately after the bulletin was issued the wound was dressed. and then Dr. Bliss told the President that they meant to give him something to eat. He said he would try to like it, and to keep it down. A spoonful of cool beef tea, which had been care-

fully prepared, was then given to him by the Doctor, and he swallowed it without difficulty. The doctors." said one of them in describing this scene," watched the patient with the atmost anxiety. If the stomach ejected the food the situation would be of the gravest character. The President, however, showed no nausea, and after a few moments dropped asleep. This was at twenty minutes of 1 in the afternoon. After a cleep of an hour he awake, and as he has often been attacked with sickness of the stomach on awakening, we had looked forward to this moment as another critical time. Dr. Biss assed him if he feit refreshed, and he said he did. Are you ready for another doze? Dr. Biss asked thin it he left received, and the said he did. 'Are you ready for another doze?' asked the Doctor. The President said: 'Certainly, if you think best.' A second spoonful was then given him, and taken without repugnance. 'How do you feel?' asked the Doctor, 'All right,' said the President, and in a few mo-

All right, said the President, and in a few moments more he bad again dropped asseed.

When he awoke from this second nap, howsver there came another time of auxiety, and in
his instance the physicians were not entirely
atisfied by the action of the stomach. The
President was evidently distressed, and gave
proof of nausea by reching. He himself felt as
keniy as any one the necessity of holding the
nourishment in the stomach, and succeeded in conquering the nausea so that
it passed off, and apparently for good.
Is recurrence, however, showed the extreme
sensitiveness of the directive organs, and was
an almorition to the doctors to go slow. The
fact that he did have this squeamish feeling did
not appear in the bulletin, and the suppression
caused a good deal of harsh criticism. The
water which the President took from time to

The build the have bespoken a progress in the untilization, and at reasonable speed. As Drignew said at neon teaday when asked as to be outlook. It is a bad plan to speculate on hances. The builetin sells the story that the the outlock: "It is a bai plan to speculate on chances. The bulletin tells the story that the Freshtent is better to-day." Despite the rebellous inclination which marred the complete spicess of the experimental feeding, the improved tene of public feeling was manifested in the decreased attendance at the White House as the time drew near for the publication of the scening bulletin. Justice Harian, who has been very faithful in attendance, one there as usual, and so were a few correspondents, but that was about all, and the large apartment looked almost deserted. It was generally noted that the flurres on the bulletin looked like old times." There was slight fever, but no more, certainly, than the rapid bulse would naturally be accompanied by in ordinary circumstances. The respiration was almost natural, and the pulse showed had specified in many to the rapid throbs that rays such alarm on Monday. "It is a good bulletin," was heard on every side, and men clustered in front of the White House grounds and the drug stores to get the latest news.

Br. Blus did not come out again to-night, but went straight home.

"The President is much better to-day," he said to This Sux reporter; "very much stronger and better."
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ows the same rate of progress," said the shows the same rate of progress," said the visitor. "I suppose you will feel that he is again on the road to recover?"

"We feel so now," said the Doctor. "He is making progress, and we believe he is going right along as well as we could hope. The bulletin to night shows that his condition is very favorable."

favorable."
"How does the extreme debility that he you suffere from affect the local character of the wound?"

"The wound," said the Doctor, "is dodeing remarkably well. Monday it locked dry
and bally, but since then it has gone right
along healing in a way that surprises us. When
Dr. Hamilton saw the wound this morning he
thought that it was fully baif healed. I
think that it has hardly healed so much,
but it has certainly made wonderful
progress. It looks very well and is acting as
well as we could expect or in the directions are esdesire. The encounts will be continued at intervals of four or five hours for the present, as
they seem to be accomplishing their purpose hey seem to be accomplishing their purpose

How about neurlishment in the natural way? has been left somewhat to the of the wateners. Probably the stom-let be disturbed any more until the lar as hod is concerned, him water how rather freely, a rise it and it gives no trouble, are rolleyes him and strengthens h he gets from what he has We think that his condition is wadisfactory. The bulletin was conservative.
We did not mean to overstate. He is getting along well, and we are much gratified."

### INCIDENTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. News that was Not in the Bulletins-Sceretary Blaine's Arrival.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-The first word from the President's sick room to-day came at 2 . A. M., when Dr. Bliss briefly reported that there had been no recurrence of the President's nausea. Col. Rockwell took up the watch at that the President had been sleeping at interrals, and was still free from nauson. Threequarters of an hour later Dr. Bliss came out with the news that the President's pulse had fallen to 110, and that his general condition was encouraging. This view of the case was presently confirmed by the morning bulletin, and was strengthened by successive later reports. Col. Corbin, who came from the private rooms of the White House a little after 4 P. M., was asked what the indications were, and said: is turny good," The question was then asked if there had been any return of nausea. The Colonia sales: "The President has comitted once this aftermon, and his pulse is slightly

bertaily, changed since the test belieful. He has been tra-quilland has sinct some, has not vermited, and the nutritive electrical are cell retained. Paise, 112, bear perature, 18-7; resulvation, 18.

8-39; F. M.—The President's condition is even better than it was this morning. There has been no venture, during the day, and the enemial continue to be retained. Moreover, a beappointed of beet extract has been using administered by the mouth, and not rejected, and small quantities of water swallowed from time to time excite no nausea. The wound continues to do well. At present his puise is 112, temperature 38.8, respiration 18.

At 5 P. M. Scoregary, Blaine, and the first contraction.

At 5 P. M. Secretary Blaine sent the following

despatch:
Lacell, Mister Louison
At 4 is 17. M. the physicians report the Possident as in better condition than at any time during the post forty eight hours. He has retained a very small qualities inquid food in his stomach. Hope is somewhat revived.
Blaise, Secretary. The following was sent to-night:

Lineal, Mealster, London:

At hair nast 10 which to night the President's condition has not essentially changed. His situation, though more hopeful than yesterday or day before, is still extremely critical, and fills every one with deep anxiety.

Blaise, Secretary,

Mrs. Garfield's Message to Queen Victoria. Washington, Aug. 17.-The following cablegram was received at the White House this

afternoon:
To Bis Societi, Weshington, D. C:
I am most alknow to know how the President is to-day
and to express my deep sympathy with you both
The Green, Osborne.

The following reply has been sent:

By Majesty Queen Vermen, theorems, England;
Your Majesty's kind inquiry finds the Fresiden's condition changed for the better. In the judiciment of his medical salviers there is strong hope of his recovery. His mind is entirely clear, and your Majesty's kind expressions of sympathy are next graphial to him as they are gratefully acknowledged by me. Lucaria R. Garrinto.

GUITEAU FLOURISHING A KNIFE.

A Tuesle with One of the Guards at the Jall for the Possession of a Pistol. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Guiteau, the assassin, has been uneasily questioning the jail officers for a week about the President's condition, and resented their refusal to answer any questions. One of the guards, W. C. McGill was on duty in Guiteau's corridor last night. McGill's son says that his father had incurred Guiteau's enmits a week ago by ridiculing him. When McGill looked into Guiteau's cell at 4% this morning he saw Guiteau lying on the bed leaning on his loft cloow and staring intently at the upper bars of the window close by him. Gill says that something peculiar in the att tudes or actions of the prisoner struck him.
"What are you doing there?" he demanded. Guiteau made no roply. McGill unlocked the cell door and went in. By the dim light from the lamp in the corridor he saw a knife in

What are you doing there? he demanded, Guiteau made no reply. MeGill unlocked the cell door and went in. By the dim light from the lamp in the corridor he saw a knife in Guiteau's hand.

"What are you doing with that knife?" he repeated.

"So help me God, I have no knife," Guiteau, he says, answered.

"Drop the knife," the keeper commanded, approaching him.
Guiteau sprans up, and advancing, made a sweeping downward stroke with the knife, cutting into the taped of McGill's coat, and barely missing his face. Then he sprang back, and the keeper drew his pistol. He says he did not cock it, but presented it at Guiteau's head, and commanded him to give up the knife. Guiteau, he says, sprang at him and select his arms, and they struggled for the possession of the pistol. They fell over upon the best and McGill dropped the pistol. Guiteau lessed his hold to snatch at it, but MeGill recovered it and confidence in the difference that the pistol was likely to exclude at any moment. McGill finally wrenched his right arm irse and trued to level the weapon at Guiteau stituitian, exclaiming. "Den't shoot me!" and "Give me my pistol!" struck up his arm and the weapon was hare; lessly discharged at the ceiling. Guards Dutton and Johes heard the report and harried to the ceil. Guiteau iet McGill go and sat down on his bed, crying. "They are trying to kill me, Give me the pistol! it belongs to me." He attendated to conceal under his feet the knife he had dropped. He was secured and locked up in another cell. His own cell was carefully searched without success for more concealed weapons.

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The knife is what is known to convicts as a "cheeser." It is made from the steel shank of a show ground sharp on both edges and to a point. The binds thus formed is about three inches long. By wrapping paper about the other end and binding it tightly with twine a stout handle is made, and a verygood knife and very ugiy weapon is produced. stout handle is made, and a very good knife and very thin weapon is produced. It is supposed that Guiteau found the knife in the mattress of his bed, for the guards say that the other prisoners despise him too much to have passed it to him. His shoes were examined, and it was found that he had not removed the shank from either of them. They were taken away, and contract brogans will be given to bim in their stead.

There is no means of knowing just what fulleau's motive was for attacking the guard. He pratends to believe that the guard's pixel was his; that he had been wrongfuily deprived of it, and that there was a plot to kill him in the jall.

was his; that he had been, wrongfully deprived of it, and that there was a plot to kill him in the lath.

To Warden Crocker he said that he thought the guard was an intruder, and had come into his cell for an improver purpose. In answer to the question why he was looking at the window, he said that he could not sieep, and was looking around to pass away the time. The Warden thinks, however, thathe was examining the top of the bars of the window with a view to hanging himself. Guiteau's explanation of his possession of the "cheeser" is that he picked it up in his cell, and has been using it for warlous purposes for several days, and that it had been concealed in the beddishes. The Warden says he knows positively that Guiteau is not communicated with by any one as to the President's concition. Only the Warden and two guards see him, and the guards have orders not to converse with him. A few days ago, the Warden sail, Guiteau spoke of Vice President Arour as President Arour, but since he has seen the increase of guards on the outside of the prism, and the strict watch within, he has consuled that the President had not died, but was probably in a critical condition.

To day Warden Crocker received a postal card from Guitenu's sister in Chicago, Mrs. F. M. Scoville. She wrote to inquire about him, saying that the papers had coased to speak of him. This postal card was shown to Guiteau said it was genuine, and an praying daily for the recovery of the President, and that I regret my deed. Don't led her know of the occurrence of this morning, as that is past, and is of no consequence.

THE MEDICAL RECORD OF THE CASE. A Carefully Kept Journal of Details Here-

after to be Published. Washington, Aug. 17 .- At a time like this the physicians are keenly sensitive to the critieism, not always friendly, on their professional reatment of the case, and, while they say little. intend at the proper time to publish such a detailed report of the case as shall justify them before the medical world. What may be called in naval parience the "log" of the case has

THE PRESIDENT GAINING. bullerin said nothing about the nauses. A little later 7 o'clock the President fell asleep without morphia.

Marshall Jowell called at the Mansion this and it has been his duty to see that every feature. boiled a said and line about the names. A litter the after 7 colock the President fell alseem with our morphia.

Marshaul Jawell called at the Mannion this evening and responsible for perfect the president shall alseem the said that Mrs. Garfield had responded to his question. Do you think the President is better that the contract of the said that Mrs. Garfield had responded to his adjuster to the great date of the said that Mrs. Garfield had responded to his adjuster to the president's household the character of the sumbers, the varying statistics of poles, temperature, and respiration. From the first had been his luty to sent that the president's limited attendants and to-day. "Contrary to the general impression regarding the President's extended shability, he have been the contract of the president's extended shability, he have been the limited express, twenty-sowen hours after to left Atments. He went directly from the limited express, twenty-sowen hours after to left Atments. He went directly from the limited express, twenty-sowen hours after the limited express, the limited the limited express, the limited has a limited the limited expressed to a limited the limited expressed to a limited the limited expressed the limited expres

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Vice-President Arthur remained at his home in Lexington avenue yesterday, and up to midnight had received no despaches different from the public bulletins. and ne summons to Washington, He will not ge until ummoned, or in case of the death of the President.

Ex-Senator Conkling remained at the Fifth Avenu-Hetel yesterday, and received a number of visitors Among them were United States Senators Legan, Jones of Nevada, and Don Cameron. They had a long conference in Mr. Conking syoom. Ex-Senator Platt and John N. Kuaro. Treasorer of the Republican State Committee, also consulted with Mr. Conking. Gen. Grant quitted the label in the a termon. It was said that he had returned to Long Branch. Ex-Secretary Belknap was at the hotel in the evening. in the evening.

Me conking and Don Cameron called on Vice-President Arthur at his residence lare in the day.

Sorretars of State Biame arrived at the Heffman House from the East in the Ingression, and was there for two hours or more. Then he went on to Washington.

### FARMERS CELEBRATING.

A Harvest Home Festival at Rockland Lake which was Largely Attended.

Several thousand farmers and their families, residents of Westchester, Rockland, and Orange Counties, New York, and Hudson, Bergen, and Passiac Counties, New Jersey, had a grand merry-making at Sylvan Grove, on the shores of Rockland Lake, yesterday. It was the fifth annual Harvest Home Festival, or farmers' pienie, a celebration the yearly recurrence of which is always looked forward to with eager anticipation by the farmers and their families. From early morning until long after noon the continual rattle of wheels was heard along the rouse leading to the grove, and by noon the The day was chilly, and heavy wraps were yorn. Many parties took advantage of the fine

The day was chilly, and heavy wraps were worn. Many parties took advantage of the fine opportunity for sailing on the lake. One of the smaller craft was capsized, and a Brooklyn lady, Mrs. Julia Leach, harrowly escaped drowning. She was rescued by her husband. A number of thieves were present from this city. Several gambiers, with their paraphernalia, also but in an appearance, and reaped a rich harvest until they were caught at work by the marshals and driven from the grove.

There were subject sports, open only to residents of Bockland County, and to the successful competitors in which prizes ranging in value from \$10 to \$5 were awarded. There was dancing by both young and old felks. All kinds of old-fashioned games were indulged in. The principal topies of conversation were the crops, the ravages of the potato bug, and the President's condition.

# ALLEGING FRAUD IN A LAWSUIT.

Decils to his Property were Transferred.

Justice Barnard, in Brooklyn, yesterday, demed a motion to vacate the order obtained by Lawyer Henry W. Sackett to examine Mrs. Rose Ann Hughes before frial in a suit by Mrs. Susan Drury and John Fay Jr., to have two deeds made in Mrs. Hughes's favor by John Fay set ande on the ground that they were traudu unity obtained. John Pay, an old resident of South Brocklyn, was suddenly attacked with paralysis in January, 1801, and he died a few days later from the effects of the stocke. He owned some real estate is dimensial street which two decis, but on record while he was in and just before he died, purported to convey the limites, who was this his on.

The plain iffe aver that has soon as Mrs. Hughes hear of her unries a severe littless she went to his busies is of her uncle's severe illuss she went to his house in Front's pace, took presession of all his parers and other reverts, and had dum transcered in the dead of winter, while he was the distribute to her house, and that she keep than pris-mer there until he dired. In this period of arranges, which previded his death, it is claimed that the dece were obtained from him, atthough he was in concarred for meet of the time, and was not even after the december of the time, and was not even after the december of the time, and was not even after the decide. Mrs. Brury, who was John Fay's sister, and John Fay, Jr., his menhow, say they know nothing of the transfer until after his death.

Mrs. Brughes, in her answer, denies the alleged frame.

SARATOGA, Aug. 17 .- The first race to-day, five furience, 2-year-olds, for a purse of \$500, was won by the favorite, J. A. Grinstead's Perplex, E. A. Clabaugh' Chicksdee a good second, C. Rend's Scandal third, T. W.

\$100, \$500 to second, was won by W. C. McGavoca's Boure vard, the favorite: Churchill A Ca's Churchill second, J A. Grinslead's Clau Alpine third. There were an if somes. The continue quarters of a mile, for a purse the last cace, three quarters of a mile, for a purse to, \$50 to the social, was won by F J. McLiveli meral Mistroc. t. Chaws Valentine second, and the corte. E. A. Chahangin's Role Roy, third. Time, 1 lbs. Mutuals puld \$25.00. There were six starters.

# Anti-Monopoly Convention.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 17,-The State convention of Ann-Monopolists will be held in this city to-morrow Only four or five delegates from New York had arrived by noon to-day. No programme has been decided upo

# Befrauding ble Father.

John J. Greth, son of a produce dealer, living at 317 Sixth street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Hess and Pirazzo, on the complaint of his father that he had appropriated \$1.780, which had been given to him to has appropriated Instead of depositing the money in his tather's trains, he but it in another bank in his own name, and returned to make restitution. Six hundred dollars was in dash and the rest in checks. This is the third time, it is said that young Greth, who is 24 years off, have dollarshed his rather. Although Mr. O'reth has thus caused his soil agreed, it is believed that he does not to bend to proceed the lim. Young circth passed last hight in a cell at the Poince Central Office.

# Run Down at Anchor.

The schooner Alzena of Harrington, Me. while lying at anchor of Red Hoos, processed, J. McZ corning was run into by the bark Thomas Keilior, and

Long Fre they Hegin to Toddle More galla may adventure many be exchanged in feeding chalten for Angle Sains Mine-Food. Also excellent for invalids.—Adm. BLANCHE DOUGLASS'S STORY.

THE CONFESSION SHE MADE TO THE WEST HAVEN CORONER'S JURY.

What Dr. Palater Says about It-The Jury Expected to Find a Verdict To-day-Adary-man's Reply-What Walter Malley Says. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17,-The Coroner's jury in the case of Jennie Cramer, whose body was found on Aug. 6 lying on the Sound gored in Third avenue, and afterward carshore at West Haven, adjourned yesterday at noon and went into private sessions flye hours later. They heard that Blanche Douglass had diemissed her counsel. Judge Blydenburg, and that she was willing to continue before the whole jury the confession that she partially made before Dr. Painter in New York. The jury went to her promptly. Deputy Sheriff Peek's house, where she is confined, is on the side of a lonely country road, half a mile from the shore. It is small, but the jury and several lawyers got inside. They continued there until 1:30 o'clock this morning. The woman's confession must have been very voluminous, for it occupied all that time. It was made in the front part of the house, and white it lasted the deputy sheriff's family was confined in the kitchen, which is contained in a wing. A line of local reporters ornamented the opportune fence in front of the door, yard, and whistled in concert with the cold salt wind from the Sound. They watched the windows, all alight: they besought Mrs. Peck, who knew nothing of what was going on, for information, and tackled every juryman as he came out from time to time for thought and air. Not a word, however, of Blanche Douglass's confession—at least not a word that had any material bearing on the case in which the people are interested—escaped out of that tight little house. Every juryman stood stanch, his information frozen solid within him. Asa Curtiss, the grizzled fisherman, put his tongue in his cheek as an answer to all questions. Dr. noon and went into private sessions five hours later. They heard that Blanche Douglass had

Curtiss, the grizzlei fisherman, put his tongue in his cheek as an answer to all questions. Dr. Painter was willing to converse on most subjects, but not on the one of immediate interest, and 'Squire Metcalle did not come out at all. Officials guarded the house to see that nobody should go too near the closely curtained windows. All the neighborhood was buried in silence when the jury and the lawyers issued from the house, clambered into their buggles, and rolled away in the moonlight to their several homes. No word of the woman's confession has since been made public. Some accounts of the confession which grew from rumors, and which seemed plausible, were telegraphed and printed, but they are inaccurate. No more than a suggestion of the general tenor of the Douglass woman's confession can be gathered. It implicates the Malleys even more fully than her previous confessions have done. Dr. Painter, the most painstaking member of the jury, says that it has every appearance of truthfulness, and that it is corroborated by an absendance of testimony elsewhere gathered. She had denied having been at Redictiffe's restaurant on Thursday night, Aug. 4, and Dr. Painter says that she continued in this denial in her last night's confession. Beyond this nothing has been made public of what was said by the Douglass woman to the Coroner's jury during the hours they spent together in Sheriff Peak's house.

Dr. Painter gives the following account of the cause of the confession, and of the interview between the woman and the jury:

"I left New Haven on the 7:20 train, and rode 500 miles, after which I presented myself at Blanche Douglass's door on Tuesday morning at 7:30. I asked her, showing her a letter from her friend, because it was all that could save her, to cut clear of the Malleys and Blydenburg of the Coroner's jury, which was appointed for 9 oclock. After the noon advantament of the jury size informed me that Blydenburg called she would refuse to see him. I she had some the form of the fine of the coroner is jury, which in his cheek as an answer to all questions. Dr.

ment in full.

The jury decided to hold a secret session at 30 last night to hear the story. Besides the ury, there were present Coroner Bollmann and as State's representative. It took as it hours to ell the story, which she told in a quiet but perthe story, which she told in a quiet but pet thy clear, continuous and convincing mar, and when, at 1:30 A. M., sue he shed, nothing but an unusual palls of a very worn look betrayed it rely exhausted condition of the woma it notes were taken of all she said, both telerk of the pury and by the State's repritative. The narrative was wonderful for itative. The narrative was wonderful for the property of the prope entative. The narrative was wonderful for its ninuteness of detail, gave token of a rare mem-ry, and furnished to the jury evidence of the

when turnished to the jury evidence of the most importance."
Valter Mailey said to a visitor vesterday: he Confession of Blanche Pouglass amounts withing in the way establishing my allered it. It can be positively shown where I was the night before the finding of her body, and t evidence will clear me of all suspicion of minal connection with the affair."

ames Mailey seems depressed, and talks but to Hesays, however, that everything will be out right.

James Malley seems depressed, and talks but little. He says, however, that everything will come out right.

Water is always rendy to talk. A bequet of flowers was affixed to the bars of his cell door yesterday.

The man Reilly, referred to by Dr. Painter, accounts for himself as a New York bartender, and came on to New Haven on Monday. He is said to be an old friend of the boughass woman, He was permitted to see her at Sheriff Veck's, and it is said that his persuasions, backed by a letter from the woman known as Sadie Monroe urging her to the same course, were the cause of her refusal to have any further consultation with Judge Blyderburg, and of her confession. Blanche Douglass now says that her true name is Annie Kearns; that she has always lived in New York; that her father died about nine years ago, and that her mother is an artificial flower maker. The man fleily and Deputy sheriff Feck went on to New York this morning. It is thought that the object of their visit is to corroborate parts of the Douglass woman's story.

Dr. Shepand, one of the jurors, was congratulated on the recent good work of the inry. It was said to him: "The West Haven shore has been reputed disorderly for the past wo years. It would not have been policy to neglect a murder committed there."

He made the following reply: "Oh, how do you know a murder was committed in West Haven?"

you know a murder was committed in West Haven?" Haven?"
The rewards which have been offered by E.I. ward Mailey and by the town of Orange, \$1,000 in each case, have induced several persons in New Haven to go into the detective business. A young lawyer in Chapel street, not connected with the case, exploys several men to hunt up evidence for him.

The Coroner's jury will meet publicly tomorrow at 2 o clock, One of them has expressed the opinion that the verifiet will be forthcoming the same day. The same juror also is of opinion that has night's confession of Blanche Doursiass will not be necessary to the finding of

Donniass will not be necessary to the finding of of the jury, and will not be touched by them. The following advertisement from Judge Bly-denburg will be printed in the New Haven pa-

pers to incorrow.

Information wanted -The Persons who were at Hederafte's Therefore into the crube sitting at the call Among many rumous circulating in the city is one that Blanche Bonglass. Jennie Cramer, and James. Jr. and Waiter Malley were at Edward Malley's house on Friday evening. Aug. 5: that Jennie was taken violently ill, the result of drugging or drink, that James Malley summoned his mother, and that she and Jennie and James. Jr. and Walter left the premises in a carriage. Mrs. Malley remarking. "The air will bring her to;" that Jennie was either dead then, or died on the trip, and was placed in the water. This is one of a foundred stories told in connection with the affair.

Deputy Sheriff Peck came to this city from New Haven last evening. It was said there that his mission was to arrest a man who ap-peared to be implicated by the confes-sion of the Donelass woman in the events leading to the leath of Jennis Cramer. Late last night he had not communicated with the police of this city. police of this city.

# A Man from Mexico.

A PANIC IN THE PARK.

An Escaped Steer Dashing into the Walks

A Texan steer, beliowing and roaring, dashed through the Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue entrance of Central Park at 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Honging from one of its horns, with the red lining fluttering in its face, was a man's vest. This belonged to John Smith of Harlem, who had been trampled and ried to the Presbyterian Hospital. At the moment that the bull entered the Park the walks were crowded with mothers and nurses

BOARDERS DURING LUNCHEON HOUR. One of Them, who Says he is a Sen of Dr.

Helmbold, Arrested and Locked Up. Two young men, well dressed and of preposessing appearance, called last week upon Mrs. Alexander, who keeps a boarding house at 357 Fifth avenue, and engaged a room. They said their names were Helmbold and Martin, and that they were students in the Columbia Law School. They had just returned from Long Branch

end of their vacation. Immediately after luncheon, of which they are heartily, one of the young men took out his watch, and, re-marking that it was nearly time for the Long Branch if, one of the young men took out his watch, and, remarking that it was nearly time for the Long Branch boat to be in, proposed that they should go down to the pier and get their barvage, which had been left behind. They walked toward the hall door, but octore they reached it a boy came from O'Neil's shoe store with a bundle containing shees for one of the young men. The goods were to be paid for on delivery, and Helmbold, taking the bundle from the boy, went up stairs, as he said, to get the money, his fright following him. Mrs. Alexander's premises are comprised of three houses, opening into each other by doors in the upper stories. After her new boarders had been absent for some time, and the boy was beginning to get impatient, the landledly went up stairs and found the room empty and the guests some. They had taken the parcel of shoes with them, and going quality into the house intribust from the one occupied with the stander had gone down stairs, and "Vesterday morning betrefive Schmittheger arrested Helmbold. He had a bundle under his arm, which was found to contain a pair of the stoes he had taken from the bey in Mrs. Alexander's hoose, a number of pairs of socks, and other things. In his pockets were found mairy visiting eards, some with foreign names upon them. In the Jefferson Markst Police Court vesterday, the prisoner said his name was Masson Poil Helmbold, and that he was a on of the well-known Dr. Helmbold, and that he was a on of the well-known Dr. Helmbold, its mother, he teld Justice Morean, was living in Saratoga. He was remanded until to-day.

Telephone Wires and Telegraph Wires. In the suit of the People against the Metro politan Telegraph and Telephone Company, the plaintiffs seek to prevent the defendant corporation from main-taining poles and wires in West Twenty-first street. It is asserted that the poles are missances, because they enerosed than the walks and lessen the value of the premises before which they are placed. A movel point raise its that although there is authority in the tunin-tenance of telegraph poles and when where they do not become missance, there is no warrant at all for the stringing of telephone wires, as such, either inrouch, under or ever the streets of this citr. Judge Delandoe, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterlay, denied a moint for a temporary impaction against the detendant corporation. He holds that he cannot interfers with the corporation, as it is proceeding in accordance with legis lative acts.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee o the Brewers' Association, at 83 Liberty street yesterday the series of questions concerning the alleged adulters Men's Society for the Encouragement of Moderation, were Men's society for the Encouragement of Moderation, were taken up and considered one by one, and a formal answew was agreed upon to each query. The meeting was be with closed duers, and no member of the committe would tell what were the answers. It was acceptant however that the commentation which is to be sent the Moderation Sacrety will be satisfactory, as it assumes them that the beer made by all the bre were belonging the association is "honest." The report also explain that discovered in beer, not a deadly posson. The reply is pointe, but a nutle as castic.

The members of the Jersey City Fire Department have been greatly annoyed of lake by the mysteri cus ringing of the alarm boxes. On Sunday last three alarms in different parts of the city were sounded, and each toos the firemen tailed to find any fire. As it was believed that some person had been tampering with the boxes, the poince were informed, and vesterday James Knileeu, an ex member of the Fire Department was arrested on suspection. The keys of several boxes were found in his possession and he was locked up for examination. The penalty for the effence is two years in

Brooklyn's Death Rate Decreasing. The death rate in Brooklyn last week droppe back to 20.06 in every 1,000 of population. There were Sec cases of death, being 75 less than in the previous week, and 55 more than in the corresponding week in 1880. Diplytheria continues as an epidemic in Brooklyn, and last week it caused Brooke of death, while preumonia and mariamus caused 14 cach. There were 180 cases of death among children under five years of age, and 115 of children under one year of age. Bight cases of death were caused by sinstroke, one by archidental fright, 50 by cholera infantum, and seven by cancer.

The steamboat Hazel Kirke, running between Canarsis and Rockaway Seach, while making the land-ing at the big helel, on Tuesday evening, was carried against the wharf by the strong line. A hole was store in the steamboat's side, near the pasidle wheel box, and some of the wharf scales were aboved down. The steamboat was crawded with passengers, and there was considerable as itemed to a time. The accident did not interfere with the trip hack to canarise, as the injury the boat received was above the water line.

At Essex Market, yesterday, Barnet Solomon

Christia street, the Treasurer, with emberging mon-belonging to the use cuation. Mr. Unger denset cleave, and said he would retund any moneya that a association could prove that he had improperly relate Bail was given for an examination next reurally. Said to be Harmiess. "Food for Thinking Christians," a pamphlet which \$00,000 copies have been distributed to all the criminal churches of the large cities, and which has ex-

Found Hanging Dead upon a Fence. The body of an unknown man was found early resterday morning. The body was sent to the Morgue. The much was about 50 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, and dressed in dark coat and pautalogue, black yest, and Dorby hat.

A Centenarion Bying. PLYMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 17.-Mrs. Hannah loa, who attained her though year on June 25, and is said to be the oldest person in New England, is slowly sinking.

# LOSSES BY FIRE

Mrs. Hilds Longstreet's barns and stables at Hu'mdale, S. J., were burned yesterday. Loss \$7,440. The News ager Union including at Comaha took fire yeaterlay from the furnace in the base cont. and was totally centrowed, with all the contents. Two other buildings are a residence, were also burned. The total loss is \$14.400, insurance \$2.500. Score fifts papers were supposed with catent insuless by this Sews; aper Union, and the fire will cause serious inconvenience.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A BALTIMORE OFFICIAL'S DISGRACE. Purchasing Cloth in the Name of the Police Board and Selling it for Himself.

BALTIMOBE, Aug. 17 .- The Board of Police Commissioners to-day issued the following official statement: "Mr. Marriatt Boswell, clerk of the Board of Police Commissioners, was today dismissed from his position." A few days ago the Treasurer of the Board, Gen. James R. Herbert, learned that Boswell had been ordering cloth from Sulfivan, Vall & Co. of New York without the knowledge or order of the Board. He was immediately summoned before the Commissioners and acknowledged the fact, giving as the only excuse for his acts his pecuniary embarrassments. It appeared from his statements that the purchase had been made a few pieces at a time, which were sold in this city. It was found that these improper transactions had extended over a period of nearly twelve months, partial payments having been made to the New York firm. The exact amount of goods so purchased, as per statement of Sulivan, Vail & Co., is \$4.513.93. The Board has notified Sullivan, Vail & Co., that the Police Department was not responsible for the purchase. The announcement caused much excitement among Democratic politicians particularly, when it subsequently leaked out that about five years ago Mr. Boswell was found to be nearly \$12,000 in arrears, but made good the amount and was retained in his place. He was immediately summoned before the

### CAUGHT IN TEN DAYS.

Clerk Wheelock's Short Hold on Stolen Se-

curities and Money. Inspector Ryrnes's Wall street detective bureau in the Stock Exchange was notified on the 6th inst. that A. D. Wheelock, clerk for J. C. Walcott & Co., of 42 Broad street, had, on the previous day, stolen from his employers \$40,000 in railway securities, and two checks, signed, but not filled in, on which, after filling them in signed, but not falled in, on which, after ming them in himself, he had obtained \$5.000 in cash and a letter of credit for an equal amount on Brown Brothers of Lon-don. On visiting Whoelock's lodging at 331 Madison ave-nue, Detective Cosgrove learned that Wheelock had left nue, Detective Cosgreve learned that Wheelock had left on the previous day, saying that he was going into the country. Subsequently it was learned, by means of a phitograph, that he was a passener in the steamship Neckar on the 6th buder a name which contained Wheelock's initials written in reversed order. Steps were taken to have Wheelock extrained. He was indicted by the Grand Jury, and the extradition papers now only wait the President's sagnature to be complete.

Wheelock was arrested on the arrival of the Neckar at Southampton on Treesday, and all except \$250 of the missing securities and money were found in his possession. Mr. Walcott happened to be in Southampton the day Wheelock arrived, and, recognizing him, notified his partner of the arrest. As soon as the extradition papers are signed, Detective Coggreve will go to England and bring back the prisoner.

While Wheelock was thus being successfully traced, it was learned that Louisa Newman of West Brighton, S. L., with whom heals said to have been intimate, had left her home on the pretence of soing to Conwell-on-Hudson. As she did not go there, it is supposed that she followed her lover on the next steamship.

KINGSTON, Aug. 17.-Mrs. Jane Pierson was found dead in her bed yesterday morning. She was the divorced wife of Dr. William B. Pierson of Goshen, and divorced wise of Dr. William B. Pierson of Gosnen, an was the sister of Judge Dubois of this city. A postmorter examination showed that she had killed herself by takin stryennine. A letter was found in her room in which she said that she had no desire to hey, and wished a display to be made at her funeral. She was worth about \$10,000, yet feared that she would some time be imposeriabled.

Oswego, Aug. 17.-The trial of Julian Monross for the murder of a man named Cole at a dance in Friday. On Saturday the court took a recess until Mon-Friday. On Saturday the court took a recess until Monday morning. Five of the jurors went to their homes, each in charge of a constable, and seven remained in Pulaski. On Saturday atternoon the seven went to Juror Benj. Stewart's farm, near Fulassi, and helpet him several hours in his hayded. On Sainday evening they attended the Hapitat church in Pulaski, and listeried to a sermon in which the preacher discussed the murder freely and used it to point a moral. The jurors had received from the Court the usual caution about discussing or hearing discussions of the case during the recess of the court, and it is believed that their conduct will result in Montross's getting a new trial if they convict him.

Calling the Neighbors to Witness His Suicide. SHELBY, N. C., Aug. 17 .- William Droohes attempted to shoot his wife, with whom he had quarrelled, saying. "I am doomed for eternity, but you shall go there first." The pistol failed to

Male Flirt Sued for Breach of Promise BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 17 .- An excitement in society was caused to day by the announcement that Edward B. Gridley, who was married yesterday to Miss

A Farmer Assassinated in his Bed.

St. Louis, Aug. 17 .- A very mysterious as assination is reported from Washington County, Ill. A armer name D. Drue, living about eight miles from Nash wille while sleeping on a bed mear the deor of his how was wakened about 10 winch on Nonday nightly discharge of a gun, and as he raised up in hed to at tain the cause, received a charge of anothin the his which blew nearly all the top part of the skull off, kill him to stantify. There is no clie to the murderer. D was in quite moderate circumstances, and was known to have any enemies.

A Mason's Extraordinary Story.

Oswego, Aug. 17 .- On Thursday, W. J. Campbell, a mason, was reported to the police as miss; After 12 o'clock last night he appeared at his he naked, half starved, and almost demented. He says that he was set upon by a party of men and hows in the cut skirte of the city at might and robbed, beaten, and de prived of his clothing. He was left lying in the mud Whan he recovered his senses he took to the words, no daring to attempt to come home in such a plight, and stayed there until driven out by hunger.

Dying Because She Could Not Write a Novel. GREAT BEND, Kan., Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Liberty Ratriff, living three miles south of town, committed suicid

Killed in a Dispute Over Cards.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 17 .- A murder was committed in this city at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two he gross, J. C. Clark and Henry Wise, set into a row over a came of cards. When planned a kulle into Chark's abdomen, inflicting a weath from which he duct this noon. Clark was advancing on Wise with an appliced chair, ready to strike him, when he was stabled.

A Young Girl Acquitted of Murder. DANVILLE, Aug. 17 .- In the case of Mamie Harris a white girl, on trial for murder in entiting the throat of Bath diwin, a nearly woman at Dry Bridge mear Danville, has fromth. Die jury this alternation of marcha verdict of not guilty, and the prioteer was in

# Suicide of a Physician.

prominent physician of Hancock, west of this city, committed suicide vesterday by running a stilette through its throat. He was 28 years of any and had a good practice. The deed was evidently premeditated, but there is no known motive therefor. BROOKLYN.

PORT JERVIS, Aug. 17.-Dr. E. L. Pattingill, a

The first elevens of the Sernicuse and Manhattan Chilayed vesteriay a one imming cricket match in Pressectal acts. It resulted in the detail of the vesting team by time, the secre being. Manhattan, 12s. Spratuse, 6s. Catharine Louch, the mother of three children, the idest mis eithed years of age, was disposeesed from semement at 113 Graham street, William stores, a week you owing to ber hisband's failure to pay the retain of the mother of the control of the or to her husband's failure to pay the ren a she and her children have been acceping a

# NEW JERSEY.

The Hoboken Common Council has decided to have the city lighted with electric lights for five years at a cost of \$2,000 a year. Albert Eisele, aged 20 was carried past the Elizabeth station late Tuesday night on a tentral Enteroad train from New York He attempted to walk back on the track, and fulling from the rair-wal bridge, was shied As the ferryboat Lackawanna of the Hobogea forry was crossing to bits city at 11th o'clear restorday morn in she was run into by the herryboat Nechanic of the February sams ferry. There was conselerable excitement among the Issuespect of both boats, but little damage was done to either of them.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORL

THE GLADSTONE MINISTRY ATTACK. ON THE COERCION ACT.

Press Comments on the Irish Land Bill-"he Disturbance of Gambetta's Meeting-Wi-lock Held for Extradition Proceedings. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- In the House of Comons to-day, on a motion for going into supp Mr. Parnell moved that the Coercion act had : been administered in accordance with topledges which the Ministers had given who they induced Parliament to suspend the Cons tution, and he declared that the action of ti . Government in regard to coercion prevente i any gratitude for the Land bill. It was we i known, he said, that but for the Land League the whole strength of the House of Commons would have been unavailing to force the Land bill through the House of Lords. He thought the Irish people would be wise if they continued to rely upon their own exertions, which

had procured them such an installment of just Messrs, Lalor, Daly, and others followed Mr. Parnell, the principal point made by all the speakers being that the power of arrest under speakers being that the power of arrest under the Coercion act had been used to crush political agitation, and not against the rufflans whom the Chief Secretary for Ireland denounced in his speech introducing the Coercion bill.

Mr. William Johnson, Solicitor-General for Ireland, replied, denying these accusations. He said he hoped that before long, when peace and order had been thoroughly restored, the prison doors might be opened.

Mr. Anderson (Advanced Liberal), member from Glasgow, joined Mr. Nolan in urging the release of the suspects. The latter, in urging their immediate release, said if the Government waited until every one in Ireland was contented with the Land bill the release of the prisoners would be long deferred. The debate was then adjourned.

The Times, in a leading article this morning, says: "If we go back to Mr. Gladstone's speech in the House of Commons on the introduction of the Land bill, it will be seen that the bill in its present shape as fully satisfies the conditions of the solution then contemplated by Mr. Gladstone as the original project. With regard to Ireland there ought to be no difference of opinion, among the tenant farmers at least, in regard to the value of the bill. It gives them all, and more than all, that reasonable men among them expected, or even demanded, down to this time last year."

The Daily Necs says: "There can be no doubt that the leaders of the Land League will make capital out of the interference of the House of Lords with the Land bill, we regret that opportunity has been offered them of saying that the Lords spoiled the bill, but reasonable men know that the boil is not spoiled. We do not believe the Lords damaged it enough to substantially compromise the value of its beneficent operation." the Coercion act had been used to crush political

### The Demonstration Against Cambetta.

LONDON. Aug. 17 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times, describing the great electoral meeting yes-terday, when M. Gambetta was interrupted by noisy demonstrations, says: "M. Gambetta concluded his remarks thus: 'What you are doing was never done by the worst populace. You are slaves. Next Sunday's ballot will average me on your discreteful conduct, and then I shall know how to discover you, even if Thave to trace you to your dens."

Pants, Aug. 17.—A placard, emanating from the Belleville Radical Republican Committee, has been pested in the Twentieth Electoral District, strongly condemning the interruptions at the meeting, and expressing the hope that all true Republicans will average the insult offered to M. Gaubetta by woing for him.

The Temps says: "M. Gambetta could not have a better electoral platition, as he is now a representative of the

An Austrian Statesman on Militarism. VIENNA, Aug. 17.-Herr Herbst, the leader of the Liberals in the Reichsrath, addressing his consult-uents at Tetschen, Bohemis, on Monday last, pointed out the necessity for economy, and said: "The malady from which all Europe is suffering is militarism. It is unknown in America, and therefore the United States will sooth have no national delt, and will by degress lesceme the creditor of Europe, at the same time disposing of its immense resources." He said he thought this was most serious. The prosgress of militarism was causing a constant increase of emigration to America, both from Austria and Germany.

Wheelock Held for Extradition. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- A. D. Wheeloek, the absconding clerk of J. C. Walcott & Co. of New York, who was arrested yesterday on board the steamer Neckar at

Claims Against Tunis. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The Morning Post says: Ang. 17.—The Morning Post says:
"An active exchange of despaticles has been proceeding during the last few days between London Rome, and
Mastrid on the subject of indemnites claimed by English,
Italian, and Spanish subjects from the Rey of Tunishs,
connection with the bouldardment of Stax, and there is
reason to believe that a perfect understanding has been
actived at, even the Rey declaring his after impotence
to deal with the matter."

The Cornells Coming Home. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The members of the Corsell University of w have returned to London, having abandoned the idea of rowing in a race at Frankfort, and will emissic for home in the National line steamer spain, which salls from Liverpool on the 24th inst. for New York.

Sectalism Active in Breslau. BERLIN, Aug. 17.—It is feared that Breslau will she us be declared in a state of store because of the prevalence of the social agitation there.

Cable Notes. The will of the late Dean Stanley has been sworn under Mr. Herbert Gladstone, son of the Prime Minister, has been appointed a Junior Lord of the Treasury, without salary. Mr. Alexander M. Sullivan, member of Parliament, who was recently select with a fit, is now reported to be out of danger.

One of the brigands who captured the Englishman Mr. Salor, near Salonica, Rounelia, in Arrival rrested at athens. He had 11,000 francs in his posses

King Kalakana has started hence for Lisbon by the way of Bordeana. He will proceed to Madrid from Lisbon, and return to Paris before the end of August lie will sist Liverpool on the 13th of September.

Sarah Bernhardt, the actress, has signed an engagement for a series of thirty-five performances, to be given in the principal French provincial towns between August 17 and October 4. She will commence a tour through Europe on the 15th of October. The Court Tennis Champton. NewPort Aug. 17.—Harry Boakes of Canada and Thomas Petritt of Boston played another court ten-ms mater at the Carring this afternoon, resulting in favor of the latter, who won three out of the games.

Weavers on Strike.

Osweno, Aug. 17.—About forty weavers in the newcon balls meters struck to day for an advance of the percent in their wages. The request was not granted and most of them went home. The Signal Office Prediction.

### Partly cloudy weather, with hight rain, winds and methods of the methods of stationary or higher temperature, over pressure. JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

Fireworks at Manhattan Beach this evening. Policeman Patrick Coffey shot and killed a rabet don front of \$2 flood street yesterday. Jehn Corceras, \$3 years old, was killed yesterday by along down stars at his residence, 101 Hayard at. Morris Jaricki, aged 50 years, of 55 Stanton street fell ead in Ninth avenue near 104th street yeaterday. Articles were filed at Albany pesterday incorporating the Rickaway Beach Gas Light Company, with a capital of \$250,000. There was a large two masted schooner such yesterday in the unior bay hear sewmanis tove. A period of her leaks were under water.

In the Supreme Court yester is, Jurge Donohing ranted an absolute discarce in favo, of Samuel Mctrack. Abetin Fenny found at Flandera L. L. on Monday, a ox turtle that he had marked in 1825, the year before was married. His wise is avenue. The state-four striking shormalers from the shop of Manan A Reddish met at 150 of attant streat yesterday, and unanimously voted to persist in their demand for increased pay. reased pay.

(iver 30 bears of Father Brummo de's Home, in Warrentreet, weld on all at Brain's down the hay and up the indean flavor on Tuesday. The boats were furnished by nembers of at Joseph at June.

Dominick Connell of 20 Stone street was held in \$1,000 all before 1 mixed States Commissioner flavors, yesterlar on a flavor of a flavor of the flav Compenses who are do years, of 107 East Twenty ser-gith street mile or also operative in the Purisan House, not his livest with a race last evening in his room. He was laken to be elly a Hospital where he died. He had sen on a truck for a week James C. Bill of Pulton and Biagnoin streets.

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